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of Mr. Bryan, and within outraged gentility

generalization might lead to usion that the formation of there will be a long way to

contingency which no one believes pos-

needs all the money that she can pos-Bispairt) sibly raise to meet interest on her war loans, and when the depression following war inflation is rapidly overtaking Washington Bureau.....1102 Hull Street.
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with a neighbor who can prove herself

AN INTERNATIONAL HUMORIST.

The pleasure of nominating Mme. Anna Gould, of Paris and New York, Humorists is denied to this newspaper, aristocracy because we have not got the refinements of which Americans the Humorists a certainty. There yet remains, and we herewith claim, the nomination.

In a stupid world wit is a indulgence. Dullards are always sure to misunderstand. It was inevitable therefore, that many plodding souls should have taken Mme. Gould's clever satire seriously. These assume that York American, are still beating the former countess is dissatisfied with om-toms and preaching a holy the quality of the aristocracy of New the banners of the Inde-eague, no one expects any party movement from such who emerged from his affray with That Redundancy. Review of Reviews says, the Boni bearing the unhappy title of "the is that Mr. Hearst, the jour- human cuspidor," as the arch trying to build up a third tory of the sublimer refinements. Could top downwards for Mr. anything be more preposterous and has earnestly and faithfully that while feigning to praise, the keen edge of her wit has ripped all the bility and left it bare to the scorn of Correct. the last two years Mr. Hearst's papers world. She has subtly parodled the sentiments of some "new" pork prince's

Therefore let sulphites everywhere make obeisance to a new mistress of the art of irony. But who would have dreamed that this none too fortunate little lady, rather broken, as had been thought by twelve years' enforced companionship with an exceptionally soulless little cad, wielded a sattre as of the name of it to save me."—Tit-Bits, and not be stimulated into the art of irony. But who would have the paid employes of an edi-Republican ranks, are not lacking, and companionship with an exceptionally soulless little cad, wielded a satire as as Voltaire's own?

omes approval of the suggestion made are not only charity, but common sense, and the Council should act on this

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A sent on the New York Stock Exchange sold on Monday for \$70,000, an
increase of \$5,000 over the last previous
sale. Pew-rent in New York, we believe, remains at the old low quota-

## Rhymes for To-Day

THE MESSAGES,

A MESSAGE came at 4 o'clock, and sure as you're alive,
Another, very lengthy, reached the Speaker just at 5,
And two more came at 5:15 (and did they cheer 'em? Nix!)
And nearly half a dozen tumbled in at half-past six.

The gentleman from Oskewa stood up

amid the fuss,
And hissed: "I've heard of massage—
does he want to mEssage us?"
And he from upper Navesink shouted
out above the roars:
"Unk Joe! There may be others—
kindly have them bolt the doors!"

Then up arose the party from South

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Kankakee and said:
"To read this line of missives, gents,
would keep us long from bed:
I hate to do him dirty, but—you all
know how it is!
Let's print 'em in the Record and go
on about our biz."

passed them to the sad-eyed clerk, and settled back to work, h—too soon the door-bell pealed, to fill them all with irk—
messages!" the members moaned—"Oh, send the man to—
Nome!"
nnon raised the window and he

That night at near 2:30 o'er their supper-dish o' tripe,
The proof-reader he muttered to his chum, young Linotype;
"If we two didn't read 'em fer to git our quo pro quid,
I kinder reckon Teddy'd be the only one as did."

H. S. H.

### MERELY JORING.

tranging Things.

"I suppose I really ought to wear glasses.
My eyesight is very poor."
"Your carhearing is all right, though, isn't
it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Bloodshed Avoided "The Duc and the Count fought a duel rubber bands at ten paces."
"Anybody hurt?"
"No. The Count's bend most and

"Anybody hurt?"
"No. The Count's band went wide the Duc fired in the air."-Pittsburg Po-

"They say that laziness is caused by a germ. What a fine thing it would be if we could find something to kill the thing." "Oh, no! I know something better than that. Think how much nicer it would be if we could all find some way to gratify it."—Pick-Me-Up.

### A Social Blunder.

GOVERNOR J. O. DAVIDSON, of Wis-consin, while shaving on Saturday, slipped and sprained his arm. It is a comfort to live in a State to whose Gover-nor this could not happen.—New York Mail.

"Love me little, love me about six months," is the way it appears to go among to big rich in New York nowadays.—Wash-ington Herald.

A Chicago couple are going to have a trial eparation. It differs from the other kind in that it is a separation without a trial.—chiladelphia North American. As we understand it, up in Arkansas a nan is not rich enough to become a public emy until he has accumulated about \$67.

Houston Post.

A New York paper asks: "Can a woman dress on \$20,000 a year?" Our wife does, and she is a large woman, too.—Bernard (Kan.) Bee.

Nobody cares very much whether Prince Helle gets her or not, but it does seem as if he ought to be enjoined from announcing for publication that it's a love match.—Chio State Journal.

Vegetarians assert that one acre of land till comfortably support four persons on a regetable diet. Gwing to a shortage in small coins, seven

## STATE PRESS

The Bemocrats and Rhea.

It is intimated that an effort will be made to have the State Convention, which meets in Roanoke on June 11th, inderse the nomination and election of Judge Rhea as a member of the Corporation Commission. Governor-Swanson commenced his fight for the governor-ship without proper appreciation for the people, boasting that he had the indorsement of Virginia's delegation in Congress; and in his selection of Judge Rhea as a member of the Corporation Commission his very clearly showed his disregard for the wishes of the people. Will a convention of Democrats ignore the people? Will it add insult to injury by indorsing Judge Rhea? Can the State Convention afford to disregard the sentiment of the great masses of the people? Beware, gentlemen, bewarei Judge Rhea (Can the State Convention afford to disregard the sentiment of the great masses of the people? Beware, gentlemen, bewarei Judge Rhea (Can the State Convention afford to disregard to indorsement?—Culpeper Enterprise.

The Post-office Department takes the position that freedom of the malls. But what is freedom of the malls? It is a new term. Who shall say what constitutes freedom of the malls? It is a new term. Who shall say what constitutes freedom of the malls? It is a new term. Who shall say what constitutes freedom of the malls? It is a new term. Who shall say what constitutes freedom of the malls, and in submitting its the curtailment of one we may be laying the ground work for suppressing the most valued adjuncts of liberty—free speech and a free press—Suffolk Herald.

Our Annual Expenditures.

Americans spend every year for meat, \$912,-009,000; for iliquor, \$440,000,000; for confeet, \$57,555,559,50; for tea, \$131,915,544; for the arrival of the suppressing the most valued adjuncts of liberty—free speech and a free press—Suffolk Herald.

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Let there be no more bossing. "Virginia's free born sons and daughters are not bought on soil like slaves," but controlled by reasons and common sense. Down with all bosses, and let freedom have its perfect work.—Manchester Bee.

Letter be no more housing. "Virginous reason and the control of th

# Voice of the People

The Primary.

Bond the Delegates.

Scratch a Democrat who is opposed to sending an instructed delegation to Denver and you will find a man who is anti-Bryan. The Review is a firm believer in instructing delegates to all conventions in which the people are interested.—Clifton Forge Review Whom Can He Mean?

Let there be no more bossing. "Virginia's teachers against and daughters are not bought."

It is the Delegates.

Will give the precinct selection of delegates to county conventions, while all cities or towns of 5,000 inhabitants should be required to hold a primary. If the can be done it may possibly prove a happy solution of the perpicking problem.

FRANCIS.

April 28th.

HIS OWN FOLLY.



**Baking Powder** 

# Chinese Students in Tokyo

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